GARRIEDAL PIAROS THE BEST OF A Station - State a string of the Action of

BRITTING & BRO., Sole Agents, Piano Dealers and Maker No. 237 W. Fifth-street, near I

MEDICAL AND DENTAL.

Don't Read This!

ANTONIO DE LAUSVALLUS, tor has located permanently in the city,

No. 59 Sixth-street.

ADAME ELLIN, FEMALE BOTAN.

UA4, PHYSIOLAN, Madame KLLIS SUTE
ELLINE never fails to cure all kinds of disof the Ulerus, the Kidneys, Ownies, Bladder
Urethra, Prolapsus (falling) Uterie, Infamma
and Ulcernion of the Womb, no master of hew no refers with pleasure to the following care
of the best druggists in the city :
Public and the Ladies in Particular:

We, the Public and the Laties in Particular:

We, the undersigned, are not in the habit of givcour name to Fatent Medicines; but knowing well
be Lady Physician, and the medicine called the
raine Filixir, we cheerfully recommend it to all faless suffering from Fornale Diseases of any kind, it
because the control of the control of the control

We to all try, and our word for it, you will find relief.

"Corner of Fifth and Maca-streets."

N. B.—For sale at the principal editer, 14 the control

the file between Maca and Fifth-sta, and drugsize generally throughout the city and country.

Price, ONE DOLLAR FER HOTTLE.

Medance Killië has returned from the South, and
to be Gund at her office, 144 West Sixth-t., at
litimes.

A STROLOGY, -MADARIE BELL RE-A SPECIFULLY annunces that she commonces buttons again, and can be found at her residence, the 47 on the west side of Junes-street, between Line and Cutter and Liberty and Wate, where she patched past, present and future events by plapets, pitmistry, or by cards. To all those who may wish to consult for on the lack of business, or any under-taking, journeys, lawselfs, love, martinony, lot-tery tickeds, pastics antispatche will be given.

ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

West Sixth-street, between Raco stions in Dentistry performed, jy2-cm.

J. TAFT, DENTIST. O. 56 WEST FOURTH-STREET, BE-TWEEN WALNUT and VINE CINCENATIO.

O. E. NEWTON, M. D., OPPICE NO. 26 WEST SEVENTH-ST. West Seventh-street, between Vine and Race, Office hours 7/5 to 8/5 A. M.: 1/5 to 2/5 P. M.; 7 to 8 P. M.

WILLIAM M. HUNTER, DENTIST

206 VINE-STREET.

NEW YORK to LIVERPOOL

tiches.

RATES OF PASSAGE.

CABIN—S75. Ohldren under drysers of age halfcice. Infauts tree. The Cabin passengers will have
table amply supplies with fresh provisions of the
est quality. All Cabin requisites (with beds, beding, towels, &c, are provided by the Company,
tues, spirits and malt liquors can be obtained on

STREIRAGE—\$30. Children under 12 years of age aft price. Infants 53. The Storrage passengers are to provide instance with beds, bedding and overlat also a keldenge with beds, bedding and overlat also a keldenge with beds, bedding and overlat also a keldenge with beds, bedding and overlat also as keldenge with the passenger will be expected with bedding and the control of the con

A DWINISTRATOR'S SALE.-IN FURASUANCE to an order of the Probate Quart of
Hamilton County, to me directed, I will offer for sale
on the 6th DAT DY SEPTIMIRE, A. D. 1689, as
three o'clock is the afternoon, on the promises, the
following described read sates, to well:

The west half of the north-west quarter of section
sight in Townshipsester, smith of range two-sate is
the district of lands subject to sale at Linus, Ohio,
containing bighty sures, shutter is the collisty of
larver and State of Unio, and being the setus prolater and State of Unio, and being the setus prolater and State of Unio, and being the setus prolater and State of Unio, and being the setus prolater and State of Unio, and being the setus prolater of the first county in the state recorded
in vol. 20, page to, of the Records of the ficuseral
hand Office.

Appraised at 2800,

Terms of eals One third could on day of sale and
the residue thermol in one and two years thermafter,
with interest from the day of eals, to be accurated by
mortgage on the prumber.

Administrator of John H, Chulle, deceased,
[972-am]

RECTURNS PROM THE SOUTH, NEW

EXCELSIOR FLUID INKS. And obligo

MONEY! MONEY LOAN OFFICE MONEY LOANED ON WATCHES, JEW. Pales of Interest, at Ire Fourth and Sittle. 173 Vine-street, between Fourth and Sittle.

Hydranis, Baths, Water-Closets.

The saw and grist-mill, belonging to Tim-othy Jones, about four miles from Orange Court-house, Va., was destroyed by fire on Thursday morning and and well as a well ATENDED TO PROMPTLY AND AT TENDED TO PROMPTLY AND AT the most reasonable rates in McCOLLUM.

author No. 161 cixth-st., bet. Vine and Easy.

Cincinnati Dailv Press.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Police Justice.

To the Editors of the Daily Press:

Ta the Editors of the Daily Press:

I am, comparatively, a stranger, hence I beg to trouble you with the following query: Have policemen, in this, your country, authority to arrest persons (not seen by them in the act of committing a breach of the peace, and without any thing in the shape of a magisterial warrant), barely on the representation of a complaining party? As we of the humbler classes in England find it necessary to watch with the utmost jealousy the action of policemen and police magistrates, lest the immense executive power they possess should be abused, we think that the citizens of this country should be equally jealous of their executives. Ha-

be equally jealous of their executives. Hu-man nature is the same every where, and the abuse of power is as likely to occur under the

on a very insignificant scale only, it hap-pened that one of the assailed party (a man named Gorman) pulled the "calico dress" the senior lady of the establishment so as to tear it; that she pursued him with stones

tear it; that she pursued him with stones and a violent tongue (the vilest of all wenpons), until he took shelter in a grocery kept by a respectable widow lady, where he sat down to smooth his ruffled feeling by

at down to smooth his ruffled feeling by quading a glass or two of honest beer.

The balance of this narrative I was witness or Madam, urged by the advice of her gentlemen" patrons, sent one of her fair laughters to hunt up a policeman. He was found, and the complaint of the lady poured into his sympathizing car—when, without the least demus, he entered the room where

e the complaint, unless he was forest

with a warrant, or was witness to the accused's violence? He dare not. Remember, sir, "the price of liberty is eternal vigilance." Your constant reader,
A FOREIGN-BORN CITIZEN.

A Mysterious Murder in Engiand.

A most mysterious murder has lately occupied public attention in England. A factory inspector, living near Frome, in Some reetshire, one morning missed his youngest child, a boy of about four years of age, from the cot in the nurso's-room, where he usually stept, and, after a tedious search, found his body thrust down the vault of an out-house, with the threat cut from ear to sear and a search.

PENDLETON, August 2.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART.

LITTLE MIANT-[7 minutes faster than City time

Caster than City time,] 6 A. M., 7:36 A. M., 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, S.A. H. and 3:56 P. M.

Outo and Mississippi-[12 minutes slower than lity time,] 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville

MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-(7 minutes faster than City time.) 6:15 A. M. and 3:30 P. M.

COVERGINATE, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—6 A

TRAINS ARRIVE.

LITTLE MIANI-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M.

ORIO AND MISSISSIPPI-7:30 A. M., 12:28 P. M.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINSATI-10:15 A. M.

MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI-10:39 A. M. an

COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON-10:35 A. M. AD CINCINNAVI, RICHNOSD AND INDIANAFOLIS-7:45 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M.

VARIETIES.

Wendell Phillips, it is reported, is prepar

Among the recent arrivals from Europewas that of Laura Keene, the actress.

The free negroes of Louisiana are emigrating to St. Domingo in large numbers.

The veteran, Com. Charles Stewart, U. S. N., has entered upon his eighty-second year

Ex-President Pierce has received the de-tree of "LL. D." from Dartmouth College

The Chattahoochie River, the Georgia pa-pers say, has been almost entirely dried up by the drouth in the South.

Mrs. Anna Cora Mowatt Ritchie has set-tled for the summer at a quiet farm-house, near Astoria, L. 1.

Wm. Whistler and his little daughter were killed near Sonora, Cal., recently, by falling from the porch of a house.

Large veins of copper and silver have justeen discovered within twenty miles of

The celebrated flutist, Richard Moore, of Covington, Ky., died suddenly in St. Louis

"Fortune knocks once, at least, at every nan's door. If she ever knocked at our

The Baptist Church, at Rehoboth, Md., was accidentally destroyed by fire, one day last

Madam Jenny Lind Goldschmidt is now at Stockholm. She intends to pass the sum-mer with her husband and children in the

The postoffice at Pittsfield Mass., was robbed Wednesday night. The loss cannot yet be estimated. Postage-stamps to the amount of \$125 were taken.

On his visit home, Buncombe County, N. C., General Lane was presented on the same day to a circle of twenty-five blood relations, whom he had never seen.

Nathaniel Parker Willis is "invaliding" at

Idlewild, entertaining, with characteristic hospitality, musical prodigles, retired cler-gymen, and a host of autograph seekers.

The lake carrying trade is more active than it has been at any time since 1858; the services of all vessels, such as can carry grain being in active demand.

It is estimated that the additional number of cotton-spindles, which will be put in opera-tion in England and the United States in

1861, compared with the present year, will consume 260,000 bales of cotton.

by lightning last week (Friday) and three out of seven children present, were instantly killed.

Two little girls, sisters, named Mary and ane Hussy, were destroyed on the 29th ult., sear Charleston, S. C., by the explosion of a simplicine lamp.

camplicae lamp.

Rev. Wm. D. Jones, D. D., died at his residence, at Holston Springs, Scatt Causty, Va., a few days ago... He was a native of Pittsylvania. County, Va.

The War Department has purchased Lime Point, near San Francisco, for site for a fort; price \$200,000. The contract is conditioned to take effect upon the establishment of a good title.

Recently, a ruffian, named Henry Marks, was severely wounded with a pair of seisors by a wiman wham he was endeavoring to violate in Natches, Miss.

"Sally," said a fellow to a girl who had red

The census shows Fredericksburg, Va., to have a population of 3,315 whites, 1,121 alaves, and 442 free segroes, an increase of 1,000

Athens, Tenn.

week.

t was when we were out.

environs of the Swedish capitol.

ofourning on her banks.

CINCINNATI AND LOGAMPORT-Fro

M. 9.30 P. M. 6 P. M.

nd 4:40 P. M.

nd 9:50 P. M.

5:13 P. M.

VOL. III, NO. 160,

CINCINNATI, SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1860.

More Neapolitan Barbarity - Horrible Sufferings of an American Prisone A correspondent of the London Time writing from Naples, July 10, sayas

A correspondent of the London Times, writing from Naples, July 10, sayas

Among the many cases of brutal and illegal imprisonment which have been brought before the public during the last ten days, none has been worse than that of Francisco. Casanova, calling himself an American. He was confined in San Francisco, and some young men who had formerly been placed in the same prison, though not in the same room, remembering his case, went, on the amnesty being proclaimed, to deliver him but he was all but naked, and he could not leave tintil an advocate, talled Arene, who had acted with great benevolence, sent him some clothes, and has since received him in his house and fed him. Last night, I went to see him, and I can not tell you whether indignation against this most Christian Government or compassion for the victim was the strongest feeling. "When he entered my house," said Arene, "he was supported by two persons, for he was unable to walk. He looked like a ghost." "Where am I?" he exclaimed, as he looked confusedly around; and well he might, after six years and a-balf confinement from all intercourse with man. But I give you his own description of his sufferings, as nearly as possible, in his own words, premising merely that there were witnesses of all that I relate, in Arene himself, a Nespolitan friend and foreign consultances of little came near to Virierbo, when I was cautioned not to go to Rome; but I still persevered in my intention of doing so, when I was arrested as not having a passport, and carried to the Eternal City, where I was placed in the Careere Nuova. Not satisfied with the report I gave of myself, I was tortured for three months as follows: My hands and arms were bound together, and then, by ropes tied round the upper part of the arms, they were drawn back till my breast protruded, and my bones sounded Crick, crick. There was another species of torture practiced upon me, which was this: At night, while steeping, the door was secretly opened and buckets of water were thrown over my body. How COMMODATION, 2 P. M.
INDIARAPOLIS AND CINCIPHATI Short-Life.—[12
Innies slower than City time,] 5:46 A. M., 11:50
L. M. and 6 P. M. CINCIRRATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M., 10:40 A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and

buckets of water were thrown over my body. How I survived it I can not tell; the keepers were astonished, and said they nover had such an instance. But you will never get out alive, I was told. I replied that I never expected to do so, and prayed for the angel of death to come. The worst torture of all, however, was the prison itself—a room into which a few rays of light struggled from above, and the stench of which was as bad as death.

which a few rays of light struggled from above, and the stench of which was as bad as death.

"For three months I suffered thus, and then, without any reason assigned, was taken from it and placed, always alone, in a room called Salon dei Preti, a large airy room, and was well fed and well treated for twenty-one afonths more. I was the prisoner of the Cardinal Secretary Antonelli.

"About the middle of 1855 again, without any reason being given, I was sent off to Naples, was placed first in the Vicaria, and afterward in San Francisco, in a small close room, where I was detained for four years and a half. I was questioned on several occasions, and at last refused to answer, saying that my persecutors already knew what I had to say, that I was unjustly and illegally confined, and nothing should compel me to utter another word. On another occasion I was called before Bianchini, the Director of Police, who interrogated me. I appealed against my sufferings, and all the reply I received was "Va bene, so bene," from a Christian man to one suffering as I was. I have been asked to send a supplication for my liberation, but my invariable answer was, I will die first; never will I ask any thing of this Government. When first I arrived here I had a little money, which, for a short time, produced me better food than prison fare, and then by degrees I sold my clothes. At last I sold my black bread to have a little salt to sprinkle over my beans, and some times to procure some incense to relieve the horrid stench of my prison. As for water for purposes of cleanliness, it was never supplied me, and all that I could do was to dip one of Lake George, doubtless, feels honored by the fact that Baron Rothschild, of Paris,

Cornelius Vanderbilt owns the slowest line of steamships in America. He also pays taxes on the fastest team of horses on this continent.

Douald G. Mitchell, known to fame as "Ik Marvel" has a sing little farm four infles out of New Haven, Conn. He is at present writing a history of Venice.

In Charlestown, Mass., the authorities have decided, by the casting vote of the Mayor, to prohibit the running of horse-cars on Sunday. placed on his head, and the long elfin locks, which had not been out for manny fears, this down over his delta and shoulden. He alpeared more like a brute beast than a Christian man. 'See this rag,' said he, 'how I have botelied all' This was my dress, and so clad I marched up and down my seis tary den."

There are no less than twenty-four ships in course of construction at St. John's, New Brunawick, the smallest of which is 500 tuns, and most of them are much larger.

The Salam (Mass.) Register says that four chacks, upward of five and a fall feet in linguis, have been captured within a few days, in Forest River, above the Lead Mills. A Monomaniacal Female There.—A young remain—married for the Hartford (Conn.) There, was detected on Saturday, in the act of puriolining a pair of gaiters from Thompson's shoe store, and on searching her two pair were found. Chamberiain found at her house a quantity of new goods, swidently obtained in a similar manner. She was fined \$40 and costs, which her husband paid, and was sent to jail for ten days. Her husband is an industrious man, employed in a responsible situation by one of our business firms on Main-street. His employers have the utness confidence in his honesty, and value time highly for his capacities and unsfulness. He loves his wife devotedly—earns enough to supply all her wants—the money put in the bank subject to her call, and he gives her no occasion to behave in such affianner. He has been suspicious of her failing for a long time. She has kept several trunks closely locked from him, and never exhibited her spoils, but he suspected, from some circumsunces, that she had a monomania for stealing. All he could do he has done to cure her, but without ayall, and the event of Saturday drove him nearly distracted. A MONGMANIAGAL FRUADE THIRE .-- A YOUR

Axuses in praction to Parmox—A Caractures.—Out in Milwaukie, Wis., the other night, the Douglasites had a forchlight procession. The insurant seeing one forch giving indications of exploding called out. Patyour torch is build. Throw it away. Judge of his surprise when 151 torches went to the ground, leaving the procession in almost uter darkness. Each Patrick in the line had supposed binisely to he the "Pat." "Sally mad a fellow to a girl who had red hair, "keep away from me, or you'll set me on fire." "No danger of that, replied the girl, "you are too green to burn!"

Work on the Charlestou (S. C.) Custom-house has been suspended by order of the Treasury Department. The building has been in the course of erection upward of ten years.

A SWAN ATTACKS AND DROWNS ANDVINE gular circumstance recently occurred in mee's Park, London. At ordinary swan ed and attacked one of the black swans pursued and attacked one of the black avan-from Australia, and, after a conflict of more than a quarter of an hour, sheeceded in drowning it by holding in head under water. Perhaps this is typical of the irrepressible onflict between the black and white races

A Garongora Opera.—The father of Harden, the wife poisoner recently hung in New Jersey, is about to publish his son's confection, and employ general agents for its sale. We are authorized by a medical friend to offer to the grief-structen parant the sum of \$500 for the murderer's skulcton, to place in his museum. He may drive a double trade if he grooses.

The Irish Question.

The pamphlet La Question Irlandaise re-cently published in Paris, and which has made considerable sensation in England, hav-ing been attacked by the Paris correspondent of the London Times in that journal, the author addressed a reply to the Times, which was refused publication. He then sent it to the Morning News, in which it was published, as follows:

as follows:

The Editor of the London Times:

Sim—I have got from your Paris correspondent what I deserve, and what I expected. In the very first lines of my pamphlet on Ireland, I said I should be reproached with "ignorance."—that being, I added, the usual polite word from English papers toward any Frenchman treating of English affairs otherwise than applauding them. But, indeed, as I thought every writer in a respectable, newspaper in England to be a gentleman, I had not ventured to hope for quite so much abuse as has been heaped upon me by that correspondent of yours. He has exhausted the vilest vocabulary with regard to Ls Question Irlandaise—"an utter trash"—"so eminently absurd"—"such a farraço of nongense"—and also with regard to its author, whom he accuses, of course, with "grotesque ignorance," to whom he is kind enough to ascribe "a head hopelessly stupid," and whom, in fact, he has the exquisite taste to style an ass.

Now, I really did not expect to be so honorably dealt with, for I consider it a high honor to be spoken of in such an outrageous manner by the Times, apropos of Ireland. Even by the side of your very insufficient leading article on the same question, it shows how impossible it is for you to refute either my facts or my arguments. Allow me here to state only a few of them in the way of mere queries:

Is it true or not that Ireland produced To the Editor of the London Times

mere queries:
Is it true or not that Ireland produced
Is it true or not that Ireland produced Is it true or not that Ireland produced twice as much as was needed to feed and clothe all her people during those very years when hundreds of thousands died of famine or were forced to emigrate? Do you call that only "political economy?" Is that a proof of that free self-government which you pretend to uphold all over Europe?

Is it not a fact of to-day that the burden of a Protestant Church establishment weighs on Ireland, which is, for the immense majority of her people, a Catholic country?

Is it not a fact of to-day that, in what you call national schools in Ireland, books are carefully composed and expurgated, so that they may contain nothing about Irish nationality, Irish independence, Irish national religion?

carefolly composed and expurgated, so that they may contain nothing about I rish nationality, Irish independence, Irish nationality, Irish independence, Irish national religion?

Is it not a fact of to-day that emigration begins anew on a great scale in Ireland? Do you consider that a sign of perfect happiness among the Irish?

Is it not a fact of to-day that the English Government dare not trust the Irish with arms and rifles, and refuse to authorize volunteer corps in Ireland?

If I have been mistaken in those facts, then, indeed, you may call me an ignorant "scribbler." But, if I have not, your correspondent had better write as a gentleman and be polite; though all his vituperations I heartily take as a praise, and as the best proof that I have hit on a just and good cause.

I will only add that no French paper would ever or in any case have consented to insert such words as those you allowed your correspondent to use toward.

P. S. Trusting you will not refuse to find room for this answer, I inclose my card, as content.

Trusting you will not refuse to fine or this answer, I inclose my card, a

The Process of Coloring Ivory. Ivory may be stained of various colors i

the following manner: For red, take a quarter of a pound of the cuttings of scarlet cloth, and half a pound of soft soap; let the soap be well rubbed into the cloth, then put them into an earthen times to procure some incense to relieve the horrid stench of my prison. As for water for purposes of cleanlines, it was never supplied me, and all that I could do was to dip one of my own rags in a jug of drinking water and wash some portions of my body.

"During the day I could repose, but at night I was covered with black beetles, fleas, lice, and every conceivable species of verniture expected death, and desired and prayed for it as a relief, but at power came. My clothen were at last so reduced that I was all but naked, and so I have passed flour summers and winters, pacing up and down my narrow chamber.

"Tall show you me that I was not considerable time, which will stain it a beautiful red.

To yollow boil the ivory in a solution of one pound of alum in two quarts of water, then immerse it for half an hour in a liquid prepared by boiling half a pound of turneric in a gallon of water, until it be reduced to three quarts of water, until it be reduced to

one pound of alum in we quarte of water, then immerse it for half an hour in a liquid prepared by boiling italf a pound of turmeric in a gallon of water, until it be reduced to three quarts, and afterward plunge the colored substance into alum-water.

For green, the best dye-bath is made of a solution of verdigris in aquafortis—the process, in other respects, being the same as that for obtaining yellow.

For hlue, dip the ivory that has been made green into a hot and strong solution of pearlashes, which will turn it to a fine blue.

For burple, dissolve one ounce of sal-ammoniac in four ounces of aqua regia to form the dye—preparing the tvory as in the yellow, by boiling it in a solution of alum.

Ivar may also be allvered by immersing a dip of tvory in a solution of nitrate of silver, and letting it remain till the solution has given to it a deep yellow color; then take it out and immerse it in a glass vessel of clear water, and thus expose it, in water, to the tays of the sun. In about three hours the ivory acquires a black color, but the black surface, on being rubbed, soon becomes changed to a brilliant silver.

A few days ance, during a thunder-storm, a stroke of lightning passed down the conductor attached to the residence of John B. Briggs, in Proble, N. Y., and through the ground into the cellar, where Miss Lois Hurlburt and Mr. Charles Fox were engaged in skinning and straining milk. The fluid struck Miss Hurlburt on the side, tearing her apron into shreds, passing through her dress and under her clothes—melting one of her hoops—to her hip, thence down her leg, tearing her stockings on one side in places from one-half to one inch apart, until it reached the heel, when it entirely destroyed that portion of her hose, and rent her shoc into numberless pieces. Strange to say, the lady escaped with comparatively little injury. She was, of course, rendered senseless, but only for a short time. The only perceptible effect, she says, is a black line down the limb, and a slight lameness. Young Fox, wanding about ten feet from Miss Hurlburt, was, he thinks, hit by a ball of fire on the hig on the opposite side from where Miss Hurlburt was standing, he was knocked down, but recovered in a very short time. LEBERNING TROUBLING A YOUNG COUPLE

down, but recovered in a very short time.

As Adventure to See the Great Eastman, The Hartford (Conn.) Times has a pleasant story of a young man who went to New York to see the big ship. After an absence of two or three days, he returned to his happy home to Hartford. On being asked his optonion of the Great Eastern, he declared, with a maughty bath, his firm conviction that there was no such ship; that the Great Eastern was a myth, and New York a swindle. The only memento he preserved of his visit to the Empire City was a minimture warming-pan, fashpened of brass, which he called a watch, and which he obtained by exchanging a gold sayer and paying a respectable "boot." The young man is satisfied with his trip, and the wonders he has seen, but he has lost all interest in marine architecture, and it is not probable that Nouh's Ark itself could again tempt him so far from Hartford.

Devortor or Lany Franklin. Lady Franklin, the devoted widow of the Arctic navigalor, has, by voluntarily registering herself as an annual subscriber to the funds of the corps, become an honorary member of the North Middlesex Rifles, Miss Burdett Contta is also a scheeter of this chart.

Twenty Thousand Chinese Coolies is Peru.

The Number Increasing.

A Callao (Peru) correspondent of the Charleston Mercury, states that there are 20,000 Chinese slaves now in Peru, and the demand continues. A cargo of these Coolies (the last previous to the date of the letter) was landed in May, and they sold for \$400 each—the term of servitude being eight years, the wages \$4 a month, two suits of clothes in a year, and two pounds of rice per day. It costs the trader about \$35 to land a Chinaman on the Peruvian coast, and as he is pretty certain of getting \$300 to \$400 for him, the profits are enormous. The Chinamen are induced to emigrate by a small sum of money, a fortune in their eyes, for man is the cheapest production of the Celestial Empire, and labor worth but little to him there. To this small sum of money the agent adds a judicious mixture of extravagant promises for the future in the new land. How many of these promises are fulfilled may be inferred from the number of Chinamen who commit suicide.

A man who lived at the Chincha Island a few years ago, cited an instance of seventeen of these unfortunates hanging themselves in one night, in the same room. There is often a great mortality among the Coolies on the passage. A vessel which arrived just before the one mentioned above, lost all but eighty out of 300. On the plantation five Chinamen will do the same work as was done formerly by two negroes. The Chinese are great runaways, and as there is no law to protect the land-holder in his property in them, they are regarded as a poor substitute for slave labor. As every Chinaman is like another, it is extremely difficult to identify them when they run away, and, to sid them in this particular, some of the planters have daguerreotypes of all their coolies.

A Literary Man's Effort.

shelter of the American "Declaration of Rights" as under the "Magna Charta" of John Bull. But abuses which involve the less of personal liberty—even for a single day or night—are of that character which day or night—are of that character which ought to excite the indignation of every intelligent citizen.

To illustrate: I was at a friend's house, in the Seventeenth Ward, on Monday evening last, and as we sat by the window under the light of the moon, we heard a woman's abusive voice in the street. On inquiry, we were informed that she and her two daughters have been shown in the street. were informed that she and her two daughters kept a house which is deemed offensive by her neighbors; that an hour before we heard this lady's tongue, a party of "gentlemen" frequenters of such houses, paid a visit to the said establishment; while they were within, a few Irishmen (who ought to have had better sense) called at the same place, where some of them had, on former occasions, been made welcome; that the first, or "gentlemanly" party, insisted on having the Irishmen expelled; that a souffle ensued, but on a very insignificant scale only, it hap-

A Literary Man's Effort.

Poor Brough's literary "remains," says a London writer, are to be collected and edited by John Hollingshead, a conscientions and amiable gootleman, and well-known contributor to periodical literature. Now that he is dead and gone—killed, as I remember some one said of another literary unfortunate, for want of £500—all the world is agog to do his widow and children a service. I should not wonder if £500 were not raised for the survivors. But £500,000 would not respectate the quaint, witty, genial, and loving friend who has gone from among that busy circle, and is now as silent as Yorick. Why can not folks help a man when he is alive? It is true that the "Literary Fund" doled out £60 to Brough when the cold hand of Death had already anticipated the cold hand of such charity, and lay heavy upon his worn and aching breast. Brough died at Hulme, near Manchester, weather-bound on his way to Wales. I received a letter from him by amanuensis, only two or three days before his death. He Wales. I received a letter from him by amanuensis, only two or three days before his death. He was anticipating a trip to a milder climate, by a steamer of the North African Company. As I said, all the world—that is, the extensive literary clique who knew him—is agog to raise money for those whom he has left behind. It is well to do so; it would have been better had it been done cardier. I fear that some of these considerate it would have been better had it been done earlier. I fear that some of these considerate gentlemen think more of themselves, and what parts they shall play, and whether the Queen will honor their performance, than of their quondam friend and associate, Robert Brough. I understand that one of his own burlesques will be played on benefit nights at more than one theater. There will be something discrete in the mieth valued was such hing ghastly in the mirth evoked upon such

EXTRAORDINARY SCENE IN LONDON — A CHURCH CHOIR BRUTELLY ASSAULTED.—A scene was enacted lately in London, which if it had taken piace in one of the border Territories of this country, would have furnished the London papers with food for editorial comment in condemnation of the ruffiantly brutality of the people of the United States. It was on a Sabbath evening, at the close of the services at the church of St. George's-in-the-East, that a portion of the congregation suddenly rushed from the church, and with oaths and threats pursued congregation suddenly rushed from the church, and with oaths and threats pursued the members of the choir, who in vain attempted to escape from their brutal fury.

The crowd, with hoots and hisses, followed

The crowd, with hoots and hisses, followed the fugitives, who were at last hemmed in by a vast mob in a narrow street of the metropolis. They took refuge in a house, but the proprietor was obliged to send them out again, for fear of the destruction of his premises. The police in vain interfered, and the trembling singers were pulled and hauled in every direction, and severely maltreated. At last, by the interference of some influential personages, sided also by the Government officials, the objects of popular fury were placed in cabs and thus escaped. A minister of the same church had a narrow escape from a similar mob a few evenings previous.

Spungeon's Opinion of Napoleon.—The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon writes from Baden-Baden to the British Standard. Describing the late interview between the Emperor Napoleon and the German Princes, he stops to express his "gratitude." He says: "On Saturday, the Emperor might be seen early in the morning walking in the garden, leaning upon his walking stick, and looking more decrepid than hissage might justify. It is a theme for great gratitude that he is not a young man, and that, be his ambition what it may, he has no great time before him in which to work out his political adventures. On horseback of in his carriage, all men confess his noble bearing, and no signs of decay are manifest; but, when he is walking, the spectator foresees that the greatest of men are mortal." SPURGEON'S OPINION OF NAPOLEON .- The

JUDGE HALIBURTON NOT DEAD .- The report JUDGE HALMURTON NOT DRAD.—The report that Judge Haliburton, better known to the literary world as "Sam Slick," recently died in Halifax is untrue. The papers chronicite the decease of Sir Benton Halliburton, late Chief Justice of Nova Scotia; but the families are different, nor are the names similarly spelled. In a literary point of view, Judge T. C. Haliburton died some time since; as the Clockmaker he suffered his works to run down, pursuing the peculiar vein of humor he developed until it palled but physically he is at present alive, and, by last accounts from England, well.

NUMBER OF AMERICAN MERICARDERS IS STREET.—The American Board have 9 mission stations, 11 missionaries, 1 printer, 13 female stations, Il missionaries, I printer, 13 female assistant missionaries, 3 native preschers, 36 teachers and other native helpers. All, or nearly all of these missionaries, were gathered at Belrut, at last accounts, having left their stations for a place of greater safety; and as Beirut is now the rendezvous of a large European naval force, no fears need be entertained for their safety.

RETIREMENT OF A DISTINGUISMED LITERATEUR FROM A PARIS JOURNAL.—M. Edmond About, who has been one of the liberary staff of the Opinion Nationale since the foundation of that journal, has retired from the concern in consequence, it is said, of the ratural of M. Gueroult, the chief editor, to publish a violent essay by M. About, on the subject of homeopathy.

Max Killed By a Thrashing Machine.

Last week John Lane, of Tecumsel, Mich. cane to a dreadful death. He was superintending the operations of a thrashing mehine and, stepping over the cylinder, fell upon the feeding-apron with his legs against the revelving teeth. Both legs were ground of and he died during the night.

Silence Fatal to Authors.—"Abuse."
says Dr. Johnson, "is often of service. There
is authing so dangerous to an author as silence;
his usine, like a shuttlecock, must be beat
backward and forward, or it falls to the

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into his sympathizing car—when, without the least demue, he entered the room where Gorman was sitting and seized him by the collar, stating that he was his prisoner. As I felt stunned with this act of the baton-bearing official, resolved to see the affair to its termination, Gorman refusing to go with him—offering as much passive resistance as he could. Baton-man pulled and choked and threatened, vowing awful vengeance on the "d—d fellow" for resisting his authority. Executive managed to pull Gorman to the door several times, but a lot of boys outside (I was looking on) would pull the door to, so as to prevent the loving couple from emerging into open air. Finally, after much struggling, the pair got out of the house and batonman having invoked assistance by a few sharp raps on the pavement bricks, another "excentive" soon ran up, and as two are better than one, poor Gorman was dragged off. Hear the conclusion, Mr. Editor. Gorman was brought before the Police Magistrate, yesterday, and fined \$10 and costs, besides being sent to prison for eight or nine days. Sir, let me ask do your laws justify such arbitrary, such tyrannical doings as those of the policemen and magistrate above narrated! If so, I don't think much of your boasted liberty. But I am inclined to think that the opinion entertained by many persons in the Seventeenth Ward offers the true explanaliberty. But I am inclined to think that the opinion entertained by many persons in the Seventeenth Ward offers the true explanation, viz: the lady and gentlemanly patrons were "Americans," while poor Gorman was "only an Irishman." May the system, or the prejudice, which thus perverts justice, and tramples "fair play" beneath the feet, periab before the growing indignation of the everenlarging "foreign population" of this country! Dare a policeman in England arrest a man, no matter how plausible might be the complaint, unless he was forearmed

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Forty Thousand, We are led to believe that our endeavors to manufac-ture a reliable Machine have been appreciated. We take this opportunity to remark that this policy will remain unchanged, and that overy Machine sold by as we shall not insistate to warrant to every respect. The Grover & Baker Family, Machine has one ad-vantage which is worthy of special allestity, in 2d dition to the bestry, strength and the stripty of the stitch, and that is, its adaptation to either

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with the throat cut from ear to ear, and a large stab in the region of the heart, evidently inflicted after death. The mystery enveloping the whole affair baffles even the famous detectives of London. This may be better appreciated when it is known that in one of the bed-rooms slept the nursemaid, and in the same room the deceased in a Httle cot, and in another pair of the room another whils is BOT SEND FOR A CIRCULAR, "WO GROVER & BAKER, SEWING MACHINE CO., 58 WEST FOURTH-STREET same room the deceased in a little cot, and in another part of the room another child in a second cot. At five a'clock the next morning the nurse awoke, and missed the deceased. The impression of the child's body still remained on the bed and pillow, but the under blanket was gone, and the coverlid carefully folded down. The father and mother were applied to by the nurse, to know if they had removed the child into their bed, but they had seen nothing of it since the previous night.

Further search was made, and the drawing-room door, window, and shutter—all of

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vious night.

Further search was made, and the drawing-room door, window, and shutter—all of which had been fastened on the inside the previous night—were found a little opened. After a time the body of the poor child was discovered in his night-clothes, as above stated. Every immate of the house was searched, but not a spot of blood, or the slightest clue tending to uriminate any one in the commission of the crime, could be found. How an individual could have taken the child from his cot, placed the bed-clothes tidily, carried him through the drawing-room, across the lawn, through a shrubbery and stable-yard, where a watch-dog was loose roaming about, thence into the water-closet, doprived the child of tife, and decamped without leaving behind him the smallest due to his guilt, or disturbing the inmates, or awakening the child, or coming into collision with the dog—is a mystery which time alone can unravel. A reward has been offered by the Government and a free pardon to any accessory, not being the actual murderer, who may give such information as may lead to the detection of the murderer. Thos. W. Farrin & Co., Wholesale and Retail Lumber Dealire. and next to U., H. and D. R. B. Bepot. mystem

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GREAT WESTERN PLANING MILL BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTU-STREETS, CAR GINEATI, OHIO.

A Lost Wife.—A gentlemae, with his wife, arrived at Albany, N. Y., Thursday morning, and breakfasted at the Delavan House; after which he went to the office to pay his bill. Returning soon, he could not find his better-half any where. He intended to take the train on the Northera Road fer. Saratoga, and his wife got on board the Central car by mistake, and was carried to-ward Buffalo. The lady was "headed off" at Syracuse by a telegraph dispatch, after having deserted her husband in this unwilling manner. The CONSTRUCTION OF THE CO FIREMEN'S TROUBLES IN MAINE.—Three of the Portland (Mo.) fire companies have re-cently been dishanded in consequence of the purchase of steam fire-engines. This seems to have created dissatisfaction, and same reckless persons have inflicted serious dam-age upon one of the machines. Judging-from their conduct in this matter, the fire-men of Portland are as far behind the age as those of New York, where there is also a ridiculous opposition to steam fire-engines.

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